FRIDAY, : : : MARCH 15, 1872.

A mea Come of Weaman's shames.

A wommin stanted Elins Dougherty, poorly clad and shivering with cold, came in off the street last night about provided and shivering with cold, came in off the street last night about gets o'clock, bearing a child about year old in her arms and sought sheller in First street station. She seemed to be in and plight indeed, and her actory, if true, is one deserving pity. She came to this state last steptemed from Indiana, when the following liberal offer: To the manufacture of the street last steptemed from Indiana, when the following liberal offer: To the manufacture of the street last steptemed from Indiana, when the had been made a victim to man's deposition, routed and forsaken. She left had been made a victim to man's deposition, routed and forsaken. She left had been made a victim to man's deposition, routed and forsaken. She left had been made a victim to man's deposition, routed and forsaken. She left had been made a victim to man's deposition, routed and forsaken. She left had been made a victim to man's deposition, routed and forsaken. She left had been made a victim to man's deposition, routed and forsaken. She left had been made a victim to man's deposition, routed and forsaken. She left had been made the following liberal offer: To the manufacture of the street last at the house of Mr. Meritage and paying the second with the following liberal offer: To the manufacture of the street last the second of Mr. Meritage and paying the manufacture of the street last the second of Mr. Meritage and paying the second position of the second with the second with a street of the street last the second with a street of the second with the second with a street of the street last the second with a street of the street last the second with a street of the street last the second with a street of the street last the second with a street of the street last the second with a street of the street last the second with a street of the street last the second with

the success of those who give us their aid, over those who have not the good sense and judgment and enterprise to do so. Our section of the state is now in close communication, by rail, stage and telegraph, with both of these cities. Our successfor the farm, the fireside, &c., go either to the one city or the other for them. The wholesale merchant who advertises, whether he lives in Louisville or Cincinnati, has a decided advantage over those who "speak first," can secure advantages over those who "speak first," can secure advantages over those who are tardy. Try cut solums a few months, and if you find ye are not benefitting you; then, of course, with construction of the state is now in close to the farm, the fireside, &c., in each city, and those who "speak first," can secure advantages over those who are tardy. Try cut solums a few months, and if you find ye are not benefitting you; then, of course, with construction of the state of sorrow, and can only hope that your day of rest has not yet come, for we would gladly see thee back where thou belongest. Breekenridge is no longer a candidate for Congress. Monroe does not edit the Stateonan. The great lights of Democracy of former days, the Johnsons, Deshas, Morgan, Paynes, are succeeded by old Whigs and Know Nothings. Ah, Sweet Owen! you will see that your own interest now is decent comfort.

The standard of honesty and excellence in the minds of many men, is will see that your own interest now is with the Republican party, the friend of the poor man. Lexington Statesman. Whoever heard the Radical party accus-

Take your Home Paper.

The following is taken from the editorial calumns of the Lady's Book for the present month: "What tells us so readily the standard of a town or city as the appearance of its paper? And its youth or its age can be as well determined by the observing as by a personal notice. The enterprise of its citizens is depicted by its advertisements, their liberality by the looks of its paper. Some papers show a good, solid, healthy foundation, plethoric purses, and a well-to-do appearance generally; others show a striving to contend with the grasping to describe the proper individual plenty and examine in the minds of many men, is Give an individual plenty of the poor man. Lexington Statesman. Whoeverheard the Radical party accussion with the Republican party, the friend of the poor man.—Lexington Statesman. Whoeverheard the Radical party accussion with the Republican party, the friend of the poor man.—Lexington Statesman. Whoever heard the Radical party accussion which are mindividual plenty of the poor man.—Lexington Statesman. Whoever heard the Radical party accussion which no mortgage lies; and what a multitude of faults are hidden beneath these things? Wealth hides more sins than anything else. "He was a poor, but an honest man." Ah, there it is, "poor" yet "honest," they say, as if the two conditions were rarely allied. And that's the way the world feels toward poverty. Crime and poverty go hand in that's the way the world feels toward poverty. Crime and poverty go hand in hand in the minds of too many of us.

If men would learn to honor and trust each other for their intrinsic worth—their wealth of mind and soul—their talent, wealth of mind and soul—their ta munity around them. An ocbut men of poverty, who lived in obscurights; you always have a champion in your home paper, and those who stand up for you should certainly be sustained. Your interests are kindred and equal and your result in or fall together. Therefore, and money rules the world. ou must rise or fall together. Therefore, it is your interest to support your home pa-titis your interest to support your home pa-titis your interest to support your home pa-per; not grudgingly, but in a liberal spirit Senato's Amendments to the Ap-portionment Bill. but as an investment that will amply pay

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The Yeoman eulogizes the late S. S.
Prentise, of Mississippi. Was that migrating Yankos a carpet-bagger?—Statesman.

No! the days of carpet-baggers were not then begun! People were honest in Lexington Statesman.

Lexington Statesman.

OUT IN THE STREETS.

The advertise with us will find it the he will most certainly appear, and before the secret of success in a country newspring the amount of money necessary to the "deeds done in the body." Man is We shall at all times advocate always excused of such crimes—Woman never. Is there no relief for the "poor

to contend with the grasping genius, industry, sobriety, &c., be he rich dis around them, trying hard to or poor; and a lower estimate were placed h out an existence from the close-community around them. As an we would all be happier, wiser and better. coric display in its columns Genius would oftener be rewarded, and of telegraph, or local or of editorials, better appreciated. "Poor yet honest" men of telegraph, or local or of editorials, show what it can do if it had the means, but it cannot continue in this expensive work until support comes, which ought to be readily given. A newspaper is like a church; it wants fostering in the commencement, and a few years; then, as a general thing, it can walk along, and reflect upon its location. Take your home paper; it gives you more news of immediate interest than New York or other papers; it talks for you when other local-lites belie you; it stands up for your but men of poverty, who lived in obscu-

In response to the call in the Ye of the 8th, between thirty and forty mem An extraordinary case which cannot Hall of the House of Representatives fail to interest the medical fraternity, last evening, at the appointed hour. Hou is reported in the Troy Times. A pa-tient in the insane department of the Marshall Infirmary, who had been confined there upward of two years as a lu- Mr. Blackburn of Woodford, then satic, was attacked by the smallpox, and arose and stated the object of the meeting effer the run of the disease, recovered not was for the members to interchange their hisbodily health, but his reason views in reference to the amendments also. He is now apparently as sound in made by the Senate to the Apportion mind as in body, and is preparing to go ment bill. He proceeded then to give his objections to the amendments, speaking with reference only to his own district. A LAROE meeting of the citizens of He was followed by Mr. Clay, of Bour-Boyle and adjoining counties was held at bon; Mr. Bond, of Anderson; Mr. Thos. the Court-House, in Danville, on the N. Johnson, of Green and Taylor; and 14th inst; presided over by Hon. F. T. Mr. Tucker, of Clark—each urging the al the amendments to the Southern of the speaking, Mr. Clay offered the fol-

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